

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., July 24, 1954
Washington C. H., Ohio

Spotlight Put On Livestock

Farm Economists Give Opinions

Livestock prospects commanded the spotlight among questions put to seven leading farm economists who voiced their predictions in a current national farm magazine interview.

Capper's Farmer field editors asked the farm management experts whether hog raisers should sell sows due to farrow in September or keep them and raise the pigs.

Let the sows farrow and raise the pigs if the hog project is a regular part of your farm business, suggested Ernest T. Baughman, Federal Reserve Bank official.

Self-feed a good ration and market at about 220 pounds," he said. "Profit margins will be narrow, but efficient raisers will be in the black on early fall pigs."

J. Carroll Bottom, Purdue farm economist, said prospective hog and feed prices "should bring normal returns" for pigs fed to finished weights and marketed in late winter and early spring of 1955.

THE ECONOMISTS were then asked if it will pay to feed cattle now in the feed lot to prime grade.

Bottom speculated that the practice "might pay in a few cases" where feeding to prime would help you hit a better market. "It will pay if you can market them by mid-August," said Leonard Schruben, Kansas State College farm specialist.

Early sale of feeder cattle looks like the best bet, according to the group of economists.

"Many feeders who waited too long last year are planning to buy early," pointed out Francis Kutish, Iowa State College.

Schruben said: "I suspect the high price will come about the first week in August, however, much depends on the weather and feed situation."

The farm experts concluded that beef and sheep, in general, offer the best chance for profit from diverted acres.

"Try to use more pasture and legume hay as a substitute for concentrates in your present operation," said Gene Hamilton, director of research, American Farm Bureau Federation. "Increase sheep production if you know the business. Increasing beef cattle numbers looks better than increasing dairy production."

Push Button Fly Control Is Now Here

Now you can have push-button fly control for dairy cattle with an automatic barn fogger.

All you need for the system, says E. H. Fisher, University of Wisconsin, is a half-gallon jar fitted with a special 4-direction nozzle attached to an air compressor, a one-third h.p. electric motor and an air compressor that builds 20 pounds pressure at the nozzle.

Just drive the cows in the barn, close the doors and windows, flip a switch as you leave, and come back in 3 to 5 minutes to shut the outfit off.

One sprayer hanging in the middle of a 60-foot barn gives a good fog treatment in 3 minutes, according to Capper's Farmer. For a 100-foot barn, it may take 5 minutes.

Larger barns may need two sprayers. Fisher estimates a complete outfit for a 60- to 75-foot barn costs about \$60.

For a quick knock-down spray, Fisher recommends 15 percent pyrethrins and 1.5 percent piperonyl-butoxide in an oil-base spray.

New Methods For Testing Moisture

Two new methods for determining soil moisture for irrigation are out of the testing stage. One is a fully automatic electric system in use at Michigan State College, and the other is a manually-read indicator being produced in California.

The Michigan device not only detects when moisture is needed but turns water on. It has three parts: a nylon soil "moisture-sensing" unit, a solenoid valve and an electric controller. It is used mainly in greenhouses now, but with further development it may find farm application.

The California indicator is a plastic tube that is driven into the ground. The tube is filled with water and driven down to root zone depth. In dry soil, water is drawn out through a porous ceramic tip on the tube. A vacuum is created and registered on a gauge. The drier the soil, the higher the reading.

Singer Ailing

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Singer Ehtel Merman is confined to a hotel suite with subacute appendicitis. She is receiving treatment to avoid surgery at present because she is making a movie.

A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY
PICKING UP YOUR SPIRITS

"Nothing picks up your spirits quicker nor longer than a cup of hot coffee," I just heard on the radio. The explanation is simple. When you feel low in spirits, it's usually because you're tired and a feeling of tiredness is usually caused by chemicals that have accumulated in the body as a result of prolonged and rapid assimilation of food you may be somewhat dehydrated too; the water content of the body tissues may be lower than normal; then the body temperature and the blood pressure may both be a little below normal. The hot coffee tends to elevate the body temperature and the blood pressure, and you feel better in a few minutes.

When I'm very tired and I have one more real estate or insurance call that I've got to make, I drink about a quart of very hot milk with a cup of hot coffee, and lie down 15 or 20 minutes, in a very relaxed condition, and let the Lord run the world while I take a nap. I waken rested and refreshed and go on the call.

On the home farm we used to drink some hot milk and a little coffee, before we even tried to do the evening chores, when we were very tired.

Try these simple suggestions the next time you're tired. You'll be surprised to learn how quickly they'll "Revive you again."

OPENING AN EGG WITH ONE HAND

I recently saw this quickly and skillfully done by James Hains at "The Diner" a roadside restaurant at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, about 24 hours a day. I enjoyed watching him prepare "Short Orders," that were promptly delivered to early morning customers, by Pauline Baxcomb along with a smile, even though she had been on duty all night. Of course they have a good business, and travelers like to stop there.

GOOD HAY RECORD

Here is a very good hay record that was recently given on a WLW radio farm program—almost one (Please turn to Page Nine)

Alfalfa Fields May Get Hungry

Symptoms Described For Fertilizer

Watch your alfalfa fields for hunger signs in the weeks ahead, advises the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"By checking up on plant food starvation symptoms now," says a statement issued by the committee, "you can top dress fertilizer to protect stands and revive growth."

Potash hunger on alfalfa shows up first in a row of yellow dots around the edges of the leaf, says the committee. These dots get bigger until the entire leaf turns yellow. The first yellow spots eventually become brown and then the leaf dies, potash starved alfalfa winter-kills easily.

Established alfalfa stands that are badly starved for potash, can often be brought back to profitable, high yielding production by top dressing with fertilizer such as 0-20-20, 0-10-30 or 0-0-60.

SHORT, stunted alfalfa plants are frequently a sign of phosphate hunger, says the committee. Where there is a good stand, it sometimes pays to top-dress with a phosphate fertilizer. But if stands are thin, they cannot be thickened by top dressing. In such cases the best thing is to test the soil to see how much phosphate is required, plow up the stand and reseed.

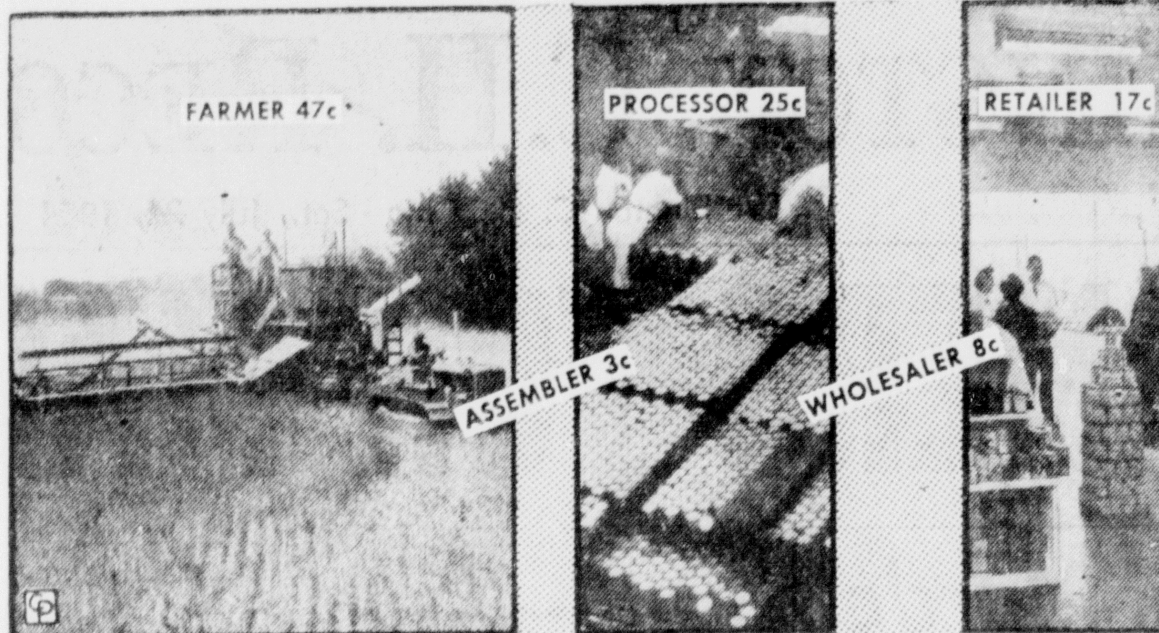
Boron starvation is indicated by a slowing of the growth at the tip. Or such growth may stop altogether. The tips of the leaves have a yellowish appearance. Evidences of boron hunger are found most frequently on the second crop of alfalfa in dry years. Then it is profitable to top-dress with 15 to 30 pounds of fertilizer borate per acre, either alone or mixed with phosphate-potash fertilizer.

"While hunger signs are important in showing the need of alfalfa for plant nutrients, they are not the only guide," says the committee. "Soil and tissue tests are effective, too."

Best Plan Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, who represented the United States at the Geneva Conference, said today the Indochina peace settlement was "the best" which we could have possibly obtained under the circumstances.

Where Your Food Dollar Goes



THIS PICTURE CHART made from government data collected by the National Industrial Conference board, New York, shows who gets your grocery money. The figures do not carry past 1950.

Corn Crop Will Regulate Price

Hog Production To Be Affected

The 1954 corn crop will give the best clue to hog numbers and prices in 1955, says Guy Miller, Ohio State University extension economist.

If the corn crop is small, farmers won't raise as many more hogs. A large '54 corn crop and lower free corn prices will undoubtedly influence many farmers to market their corn through hogs. That will put more pork in stores next year.

There is only 59 to 60 pounds of pork per person this year. That's the lowest since 1938. In 1952 the supply was 72 pounds per person.

Miller says Ohio hogs are going to market earlier this year. Earlier farrowing and faster gains last spring help make this possible.

Through earlier marketing, farmers are shooting for top seasonal prices during July and August. However, there's more uncertainty this year as to when top prices will come.

It looks now as though the heaviest daily hog market receipts will come during November and December.

Corn and Soybeans Here Saved by Week's Rains

Farmers generally agree that the heavy rains earlier this week saved the corn and soybeans crop from serious damage by drought.

Much of the corn was tasseling and ears were appearing, and soybeans were in bloom, but both crops were almost at a standstill for want of moisture. Pasture lands also were in dire need of rain.

Reports indicate that every foot of Fayette County shared the heavy rains during the past few days.

It was more than a million dollar rainfall in this county alone and the corn, soybeans, pastures and other crops have responded quickly to the new living moisture applied in abundance.

Present indications are, with anything like normal rainfall, the corn and soybean crops are virtually assured, since the recent rains came at a most vital time. It is feared that some corn and

ember, the "big run" comes during that period most years.

Most farmers plan to "top out" hogs as soon as they reach handy market weights. These 190 to 225 pound hogs usually bring higher prices and make cheaper gains than heavier hogs.

Grasshoppers Begin to Hatch

Spraying Now Will Abolish Pests

Grasshoppers are hatching in large numbers in bluegrass areas in orchards, pastures, roadsides and fencerows, T. H. Parks, Ohio State University extension entomologist said today.

By spraying these hatching areas now, farmers can greatly reduce later damage to crops, he said. It also will take less spray now than after grasshoppers have spread out over crop fields.

Parks advised farmers to use a chlordane, dieldrin or toxaphene spray on roadsides and fencerows that are alongside tomatoes, soybeans, tobacco and gardens. Young fruit orchards also need spraying to protect the trees from the hoppers, he added.

He recommends 1 pound of actual chlordane, 1 ounce of dieldrin or 2 pounds of toxaphene per acre. Farmers will need to figure how much of their material it takes to get that amount of the killing ingredient. As an example, it takes 2 pounds of 50 percent wettable chlordane powder to provide 1 pound of actual chlordane.

Parks said treatment of pastures and meadows is not recommended, due to possible residual effects of the insecticide on the feed. Forage crops for seed may be treated.

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Says Surpluses Are a Blessing

Secretary Davis Is
Very Optimistic

John H. Davis, assistant secretary of agriculture, has declared "we should feel blessed, not cursed, by surpluses."

Davis's observations were voiced in an interview with field editors of Capper's Farmer.

"In my opinion, we should feel blessed and not cursed by the existence of excess stocks," he said. "The ability of farmers to produce is assurance that we will not go hungry. It is our potential for a still higher standard of living. And it is a valuable tool for the development of better international understanding."

Speaking from a background of experience with the practical and political aspects of farm programs, Davis said, "We need support prices, and probably some production controls, from time to time to get through a situation that sort of builds up on us. I think there is a way to get through this surplus."

"I feel that it's pretty important that we maintain basic economic stability in agriculture, not only for the welfare of the farmer, but for everybody else in this country and the free world," he said.

DAVIS was asked to explain this "basic economic stability for the farmer."

"Well, I don't think we ought to let prices go down, generally speaking, any lower than they are now," he answered. "I think we ought to stabilize them about where they are."

"Having done that, I think there are four things we can do to manage the surplus. One, we can increase the consumption at home. Two, we can increase the movement of our farm products abroad."

"Then it may be that for a while we'll have to hold greater stocks than we want to; the President suggested the freezing of up to \$2½ billion worth of some stocks if necessary."

"After having done all that, we could have another series of good years, and there would still be greater stocks than we would know what to do with. We may need to make incentive payments to farmers to use diverted acres for soil-building practices."

Choice Beef Is Aim Of Cattle Feeders

Choice beef for Ohio customers is the aim of Ohio cattle feeders meeting at the Harding County Fairground, July 29. It's the feeders' annual summer roundup and barbecue starting at 10:15 A. M.

They will hear 7 Ohio cattlemen tell how to raise and sell choice beef at a profit. They'll also hear Jud Cash, Swift and Henry Order Buying Company, discuss feeder cattle prices.

Other speakers are: Earl Lowe, Hardin County feeder; William W. Prince, president of Chicago Union Stockyards; and J. C. Holbert, president of the Iowa Cattle Feeders' Association.

Not Much Old Corn Will Be Marketed

Reports indicate that the old corn carry-over on the farm in Fayette County will not be great.

These reports indicate that by the time the new corn crop is ready for feeding, many farmers will be out of old corn, and those who have more than they desire probably will find a market for it among their neighbors.

The price of hogs also will largely regulate the old corn carry-over this fall.

Production Potential of America

No other country has the productive capacity of the United States. Our production potential is this capacity plus the years that it can continue. Whether it is in manufactured goods, farm produce or military supplies, the extent of our potential seems unlimited. The word "seems," however, is an important addition because all items of production are limited by the availability of raw materials.

Our most basic raw materials are soil and water. Some readers may quibble about whether these are actually raw materials, but the farmers of America know what soil and water are regardless of what we call them.

Soil and water, plus seed and labor, produce the biggest percentage of man's housing, clothing and sustenance. When there is plenty of fertile, well watered soil a country has high standards. Healthy people grow from healthy fertile soils. (America was lucky in having a large reserve of fertility in a great expanse of land.)

Today this reserve is dwindling in many areas and we are facing a reduction of potential production. Agencies of the state and federal government have put forth many soil building and water conserving plans, but the full effectiveness of

Mixture Pays Off In Alfalfa Trials

Three pints of dinitro in 5 gallons of Diesel oil an acre, applied by air, paid a net return of \$16.30 an acre in 1953 seed alfalfa defoliant trials at Oklahoma's Sandy Land Experiment Station.

Alfalfa combined direct, but not defoliated, yielded 223 pounds of 9 percent moisture seed an acre. Sprayed alfalfa combined direct yielded 344 pounds of 1.5 percent moisture seed.

The extra seed was worth almost \$30 an acre less deductions of \$5.25 an acre for spraying and \$18.10 an acre for hay which could not be fed after the defoliant was applied. The third cutting of hay came on just as fast and was as heavy on the treated area as where no chemical was used.

Get Soil Samples Ready Immediately

Farmers who want soil test results in time for fall wheat planting should get soil samples to their county extension agent within the next 2 to 4 weeks.

More samples are coming to the laboratory after the usual summer slack, Jack D. DeMent, director of the Ohio State University soils inventory laboratory, said today.

He urged farmers to take soil samples carefully. "A soil test can be only as accurate as the sample," he said. County extension agents can show farmers how to take samples correctly.

these plans means the cooperation of the people on farms as well as in the cities.

The farmer must learn what to do. He must learn to use lime and fertilizer wisely. He must learn that a cover crop has to be returned to the soil from time to time to replace lost organic matter. He must learn that water is important enough to require many extra water conserving practices. He must learn that land cannot be over pastured.

Although the city dweller may not realize it, he also must play his part. Many of these farm practices are impossible without extra financing. The bulk of the farm cannot afford the measures that are needed. Through well regulated farm programs which are adequately supported by public and private capital, the urban population can help rebuild the basic raw material that will keep them comfortable and restore the production potential of our soils to a high level.

Heat Sickness May Be Serious

Safe Guard Against
Heat Exhaustion

During hot weather and the busy season on farms, heat illness can be serious and sometimes fatal. O. C. Croy, assistant director of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service and vice-president of the Ohio Farm and Home Safety Committee reminded farmers today.

Heat exhaustion and sunstroke are entirely different, although both result from exposure to high external heat. With heat exhaustion, a patient's skin is cold, while with sunstroke the skin is hot and dry.

When treating patients suffering from heat illness, you can avoid confusion by remembering to make hot patients cool and cold patients warm.

The National Safety Council recommends the following precautions to prevent heat illness:

1. Avoid over-exertion particularly in the early part of the heat wave.
2. Avoid too much exposure to direct sun rays or extreme indoor temperatures and high humidity. Wear a hat while out of doors.
3. Wear light porous clothing.
4. Increase the use of salt to offset the excessive loss of salt in the body through perspiration.
5. Drink water often throughout the day, one glass at a time.
6. Eat nutritious food but avoid over-eating. Vitamin C lost through perspiration should be replaced with fruit juices.
7. Avoid ice water and alcohol.

Point Barrow, Alaska is 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

How Legumes Beat the Weeds

Proper Fertilizing
Turns The Trick

Summer-seeded legumes or legume-grass mixtures will get the jump on weeds and establish thick growth quickly, if the crop is well fed with plenty of fertilizer, according to the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

The committee reports that alfalfa, clovers and all types of legume-grass mixtures are well suited to summer seeding.

A good method to promote well established, high yielding stands is to combine band seeding with the addition of ample amounts of fertilizer to build the soil's overall fertility reserves.

In band seeding, the legume and grass seed is dropped behind the drill so that practically all the seed is about an inch above a band of fertilizer placed about 1½ inches in the ground. By this method the small plants get off to a quick start and have the benefit of a full feed of nutrients while their roots are still tiny—the critical time in the life of the seedling.

Reinforcing band seeding with heavy applications of phosphate-potash fertilizer will insure a season-long supply of nutrients when the rapidly growing roots push down deeper into the soil.

Agronomists report that seedlings can be made up to early August.

Summer seedings are recommended where the growing season is sufficiently long to permit the plants to become established after the "usual" summer drought. The committee says Northern Corn Belt areas usually get better returns from spring seeding of legumes and legume-grasses.

New Contest Ready For Junior Growers

Junior vegetable growers may take part in a new soil fertility essay contest. It's an addition to this year's National Junior Vegetable Growers' Association meeting to be held at Cincinnati, December 5-9.

Eugene Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist, says the contest is open to any boy or girl 14 to 22 years old. It's a report of the methods and materials a junior vegetable grower used to improve soil fertility in his garden.

Other contests include production and marketing; judging, grading and identification; and demonstrations of recommended garden practices.

Boys and girls interested in these contests should contact their county agent or write to Eugene Wittmeyer, Horticulture Department, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

News and Views Of the Grange

By HERBERT PERRILL
(County Grange Deputy)

Last Sunday Frances and I accompanied by Loren and Margaret Hynes visited Rev. Russell Hoy at his church. We had been planning to make the trip for weeks. Although I had seen Rev. Hoy at Grange meetings, I had never had the pleasure of meeting him or attending services in his church. He is pastor (and has been for many years) of the Methodist Church at Canal Lewisburg, just out of Coshocton on route 621.

The town itself is so small that you will be unable to find it on the map and the church is a typical country church, in keeping with the surroundings. In back of the church is a small burial ground.

We allowed ourselves three hours for the trip and arrived just in time for the 10 o'clock preaching service.

In addition to ministering to the spiritual needs of his congregation Rev. Hoy is chaplain of the Ohio State Grange and has been for many years. I say "in addition to" because no matter how many other events or situations present themselves, Rev. Hoy is absolutely loyal to his own little church and allows nothing to come ahead of it.

The subject of his sermon was "How Prayer Can Be More Effective" and an inspiring sermon it was.

I had heard Rev. Hoy talk at Grange meetings and to me his words and even his presence is always inspiring. My respect and regard for Rev. Hoy was deepened when I realized how loyal and devoted he was to his little country church even though word of his good works had travelled well beyond the borders of our state.

Those who are not associated with the Grange would probably know him best through his column in The Ohio Farmer entitled "The Country Parson."

Rev. Hoy and his family live on their small farm near his church. He and his son farm it themselves. In fact, he told us that his alfalfa hay got wet.

Many of the folks introduced themselves to us and seemed quite proud that each Sunday many visitors came to their church from almost anywhere in the state. They seemed equally proud of their church which they had remodeled and enlarged in recent years.

Boys and girls interested in these contests should contact their county agent or write to Eugene Wittmeyer, Horticulture Department, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

most entirely by their own efforts and with their own labor.

We enjoyed being shown around by one of the good brothers who happened to be a former county deputy master of the Ohio State Grange. The whole trip was, indeed, pleasant as well as inspiring and we all felt amply repaid for our efforts.

We are only hoping that a great many of the folks of Fayette County (Grangers and non-Grangers alike) will want to hear Rev. Hoy speak on the evening of Sept. 13, which is the occasion of our county-wide boosters night.

Many efforts have been made in the past to get Rev. Hoy as a speaker in our county, but failed. You will be guests of the Granges of Fayette County and we cordially invite you to attend.

'Dust Bowl' Confab Proves Successful

Good rains and the optimistic outlook of High Plains farmers combined to make the recent "dust bowl" conference in Amarillo, Texas, one of the best ever held on the problems of dry-land farming.

Although some farmers, especially those from New Mexico and Colorado, reported continued drought, good rains over much of the plains had farmers itching to get home to put abandoned wheat acres into sorghum.

Sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts the conference was critical of making acreage allotments on crop history rather than proper land use and also of provisions in the crop insurance program which penalize a farmer for replanting, thus leaving land without cover.

The conference report pointed out that the final solution to wind erosion "must come from people who farm and live on the land" and that poor farming of good land contributes as much to "blowing" as farming of land not suitable for cultivation.

Malaria Control

NEW DELHI (AP)—Nepal and the World Health Organization have signed agreements designed to bring wider health services and a tighter control of malaria to the Himalayan mountain kingdom. The disease is reported to effect more than half of Nepal's 6 million people. The death toll every year is put at 80,000.

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Band Seeding Common Sense

Converting Drill
Is Simple Matter

Band seeding is the common sense way to get legumes and grass seedings off to a stronger start.

It's a simple matter to convert your grain drill to a band seeder that will put legume and grass seeds where they belong: in a band on the soil surface 1 to 2 inches directly above a band of starter fertilizer.

You can reduce the amount of seed by one-fifth, experts believe. The strong start helps eliminate failures from summer drought or winterkilling.

Tiny seedlings get a fast start because they are so close to the fertilizer. Legumes especially need the help of starter fertilizer for quick root and top growth.

Dr. M. B. Tesar, Michigan State College, used radioactive phosphorus to prove band-seeded alfalfa seedlings got benefits two weeks after seeding.

In the Michigan tests, the band-seeded alfalfa got all its phosphorus from the fertilizer during the first month. Plants 3 inches away from the fertilizer band got practically no benefit in the first month.

Legumes and grasses over the fertilizer band soon furnish tough competition for between-the-row weeds. Stands have less weeds, and hay is of higher quality.

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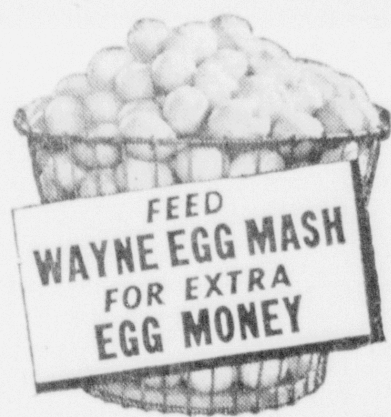
RISCH DRUGS

Band seeding is no cure-all. Lime fertilizer, inoculation, seed treatment, adapted seed, weed control, proper seedbed preparation are important.

But band seeding is worth a trial. You can buy a conversion kit for your drill or use materials you have.

Lengths of rubber hose are attached to the conduit outlet at the legume seedbox and extend out behind the disks at least 12 inches. Seed is dropped on top of the soil over a band of fertilizer drilled 1 to 2 inches deep. Usually you'll follow the seeder with a cultipacker.

Although fossil giraffes are found in Europe and India, the wild living animals are now found only in Africa, south of the Sahara.



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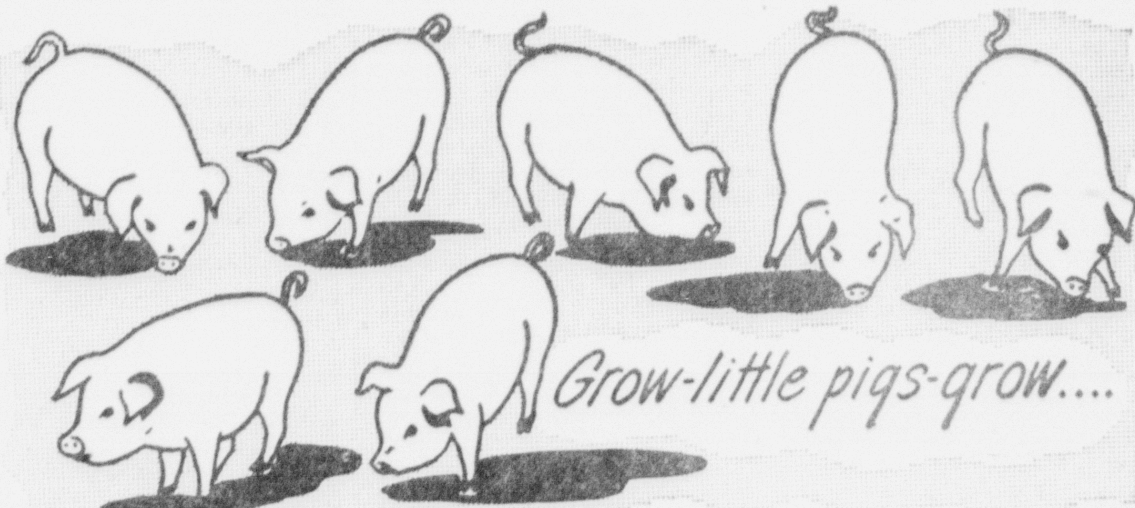


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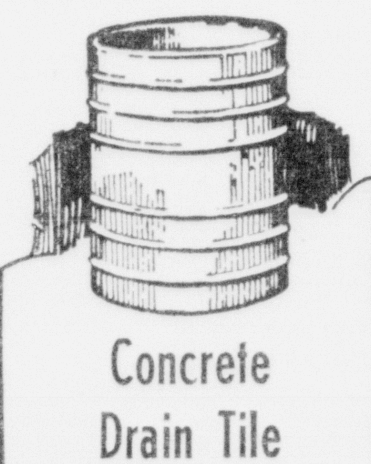
NEW Red Rose PIG STARTER PELLETS

Creep feed these vitamin packed pellets to young pigs at 5 days of age. Your pigs will reach early weaning at 4 to 5 weeks, maintain rapid growth — and soon be on their profit way to pork chops.

RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help to grow young pigs in a hurry for this reason: they supplement the sow's milk, and supply additional vitamins and antibiotics which permit the litter to be weaned earlier without setbacks in growth. The high antibiotics and vitamin levels in RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help prevent scouring, insure against anemia and develop vigor.

Pigs fed RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier. So, feed these pellets to your pigs. Remember, better pork profits come from better early feeding.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.



Concrete
Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile sets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong. All sizes. Low prices.

ARMBRUST

Concrete Products
&
Building Supplies
— Phone 34711 —



American Attitude and World Politics

The average American wants to know the score. He wants to know where he's been and where he's going. When he travels by car, there's usually a road map by his side tracing the route. On trains he scrutinizes the timetable.

The average American likes his movies to end on a positive note and not leave the principals dangling in midair. He devours whodunits, though the suspense may become unbearable, in the assurance that he will know the outcome by the final page.

It's this insistence on pat answers that is the American people's nemesis as a world power. So states George F. Kennan, former U. S. ambassador to Russia and something of a student of the American mind. This inflexible mental state, he says, is symptomized by an unwillingness to accept partial solutions and the normal long-term hazards and inconveniences that beset a great power.

It is not the exception, but the rule, asserts Kennan, for a major nation to be caught up in a swirl of espionage and intrigue. Uncertainty, he implies, is not to be regarded as a national neurosis but as a normal price that one pays for greatness.

Kennan is a scholarly man and his remarks are based on his profound knowledge of world history. But, by a curious oversight, he refrains from citing examples of nations that thrived in an air of

continual uncertainty. Nations are the sum and substance of their past traditions and present populations.

America rose to greatness following timetables and will continue on this course.

Counting the Chickens

Having been awarded the site of proposed Academy of the Air, business interests in Colorado Springs already are casting up their accounts in anticipation of the benefits which will accrue in the years ahead. Four years will be required to complete the academy, but business men are visualizing what it will mean to their cash registers.

There has been a spurt in housing to meet the demands for homes to care for an increasing population. It is estimated that the academy will bring at least 2,500 cadets and an additional 3,500 in personnel. The net result, reduced to dollars and cents, will be an approximate payroll of \$2,000,000.

Selection of Colorado Springs as the site for the new academy followed a six-year campaign by the Chamber of Commerce, which got under way following a brief announcement by James Forrestal, first Secretary of Defense, that a separate academy for air training was needed. Already prosperous from a thriving tourist business, the city will become more so with the coming of the academy.

To Bachelors: Marry A Secretary

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (U)—If I were a bachelor yearning for the matrimonial yoke, I do believe I'd be in Manhattan this weekend.

Some 2,000 business secretaries are here for their annual convention, and I don't know where else in America at the moment a man could go if he is searching for the right girl to love, honor and disobey the rest of his life.

For the business office today is the best of all training grounds for wifehood. Any girl who can run an office efficiently can operate a home at half-throttle.

As I see it, a good secretary has about all the advantages even the most cautious bachelor looks for in a wife, to wit:

- 1. She can sew on a button.
- 2. She has learned to keep her trap closed.
- 3. She knows when to get a man a cup of coffee, and when he prefers aspirin.
- 4. If she isn't a beauty, she at least knows how to put her best foot forward. She is neat, orderly and well-dressed.
- 5. She knows how to arrange flowers.
- 6. She has learned to take dictation from a boss, and therefore

a husband can at least hope she will pay some attention to what he said if only through force of habit.

- 7. She has the ability to budget money and get the most out of a small income.
- 8. She can fill out your income tax, and write diplomatic letters of refusal to all the relatives who try to borrow money from you.
- 9. Any girl who can change a typewriter ribbon successfully probably can learn in a few months to fix your television set, too. The repair bills she saves will in time pay for the cost of the wedding and her subsequent upkeep.

Every year the American girl secretary is getting brainer, better looking and more of a matrimonial bargain.

Jerry Wald, space consultant for an office equipment manufacturer, is my authority here. His job is to measure offices for secretaries (and secretaries for offices), and after a national survey of the field he came up with this observation:

"The average secretary today can accomplish more work in two hours than one in the Gibson

girl generation could in an entire day. Physically, she is smaller in size and in the office occupies one third the amount of space given her sister of 20 years ago."

A thrifty bachelor can see the obvious advantages here: If he marries one of the new pony-model secretaries she will eat less food and fit in a smaller apartment than say a buxom lady weightlifter or the center on an all-girl basketball team.

And, of course, if he wants to keep his bride on the job while he himself stays home and pursues his hobbies, he won't overlook the fact that secretaries have pretty good take-home pay, although of course they don't get what they deserve.

"Executive secretaries have an average salary ranging from \$50 a week in Alabama," says Wald, "to \$82 in Tulsa. They average \$75 in Los Angeles and \$72 in New York."

All of which boils down to the following sensible tip to any sensible bachelor:

"Don't let your boss marry his secretary. She's too good for him. Marry her yourself."

New Jersey GOP Hurt By Scandal

By George Sokolsky

Former Governor Harold Hoffman, the Rigoletto of the Circus Saints and Sinners, was for many years one of the leading Republicans in New Jersey, and held political positions after he left the governorship. He was a gay extrovert, an excellent raconteur, a brilliant wisecracker and an enormous spendthrift. After Harold Hoffman's sudden death, it was discovered that he had embezzled funds of the bank over which he presided and possibly other funds.

The Hoffman scandal has wracked the Republican organization of New Jersey and has given high hopes to the Democrats. Few Republicans in that state believe that there is any chance of carrying the state in 1954. Worse than the harness-racing scandal in New York State, the Hoffman scandal strikes a blow because it was wholly unexpected. No one even suspected that Harold Hoffman was not an honest official, eking out a difficult existence. He had managed to keep his secret from the public. I had seen Hoffman on many occasions during the past 10 years and he always gave the impression of not having a worry in the world. It was a marvelous performance.

The Harold Hoffman scandal hits hard the candidacy of Clifford Case for the United States Senate, New Jersey Republicans on the whole, had no desire to nominate Clifford Case. He is an outsider favored by the White House. His affiliations with Paul Hoffman and the Fund for the Republic of the Ford Foundation do not improve his popularity in New Jersey with old-guard Republicans, and the support afforded him by the A. D. A. definitely places him in opposition to those Republicans who believe in local autonomy.

There is an old history of a

party split in New Jersey, arising out of the famous alleged double-cross of Senator Robert A. Taft by Governor Alfred Driscoll in the 1952 campaign. Taft was certain that he could carry New Jersey in the primaries and the governor told him that he would be strictly neutral. The governor's emissary was Senator H. Alexander Smith. At the last moment, the governor intervened and Taft lost the State. All the explanations offered by Driscoll and Smith never satisfied the Taft element in New Jersey who, to this day, are antagonistic to the dominant group in the party. The versions of this particular double-cross are so numerous and varied that it produced a split. The Taft Republicans are responding to the nomination of Clifford Case by opposing his election.

To add fuel to this fire, Clifford Case felt called upon to try to read Senator Joe McCarthy out of the Republican party which, of course, is none of Case's business, that being the proper decision for the Republicans of Wisconsin. Case may feel strongly on the subject but politically it was a foolhardy thing to do.

New Jersey is divided on McCarthy, the line of cleavage being clear and distinct. The Taft element and the old-line Republicans are pro-McCarthy, the New York suburbanites who vote in New Jersey, the Driscoll Republicans and the active Eisenhower Republicans are violently anti-McCarthy. Between them no compromise is possible. Because of the nature of the population of certain cities in New Jersey, an extraordinarily large number of Democrats in New Jersey are pro-McCarthy and while they will not vote for a Republican, they are in a position to stir public feeling.

The unusual situation in New Jersey is that some powerful and influential Republicans are organizing to have Case withdrawn as a candidate. In this effort, they will undoubtedly fail. Some groups are proposing an active campaign to influence Republicans to boycott the election for a United States Senator.

The sum total of all this activity is that it is now generally held that Clifford Case will not be elected in New Jersey, despite the support of President Eisenhower. On the other hand, Case has the support of the CIO

and other labor leaders. How important this is cannot be estimated because New Jersey labor is essentially Democratic locally, although the Republicans have carried the state for Senators. It is doubtful that Case's labor support and the large sums of money at his disposal will offset the split in the Republican party because Republican victories have resulted from adding to the normal Republican vote independent and Democratic elements.

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Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

- 1 What movie comedian was noted for his horn-rimmed glasses?
- 2 For what Army general was an officer's belt named?
- 3 Who was Georges Clemenceau?
- 4 What are neap tides?
- 5 What and where is the Bois de Boulogne?

Watch Your Language

ENVENOM—(en-VEN-um)—verb transitive; to taint or impregnate with venom; hence, to embitter. Origin: Old French—Envenimer.

Your Future

Much gain by publicity and social prominence should help your business to expand. Look for originality, good temper, good judgment in today's child.

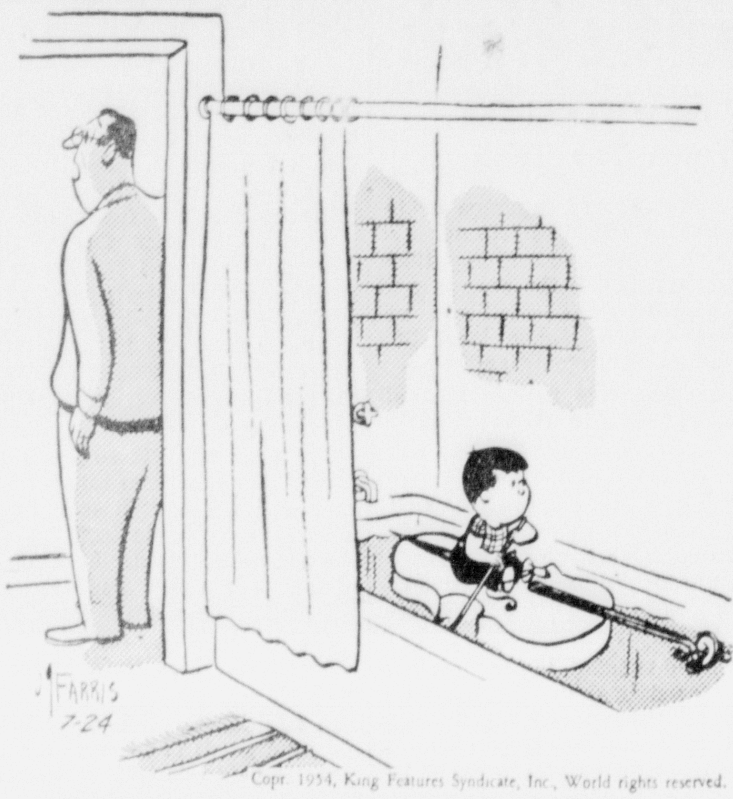
For Sunday, July 25—Your business should prosper. Today's child will be reliable and persistent with success indicated.

How'd You Make Out

- 1 Harold Lloyd
- 2 Sam Browne
- 3 A one time premier of France
- 4 Low tides that occur in the beginning of the second and fourth quarters of the moon.
- 5 A large park near Paris, France, containing the famous racetracks of Longchamps and Auteuil.

Breeding experiments looking toward development of the Rhode Island Red hen were begun as early as 1854 and the Rhode Island Red Club of America was organized in 1893.

Laff-A-Day



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"Margaret—have you seen my cello anywhere?"

Diet and Health

Parkinson's Disease Eased by New Drug

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The disease named after James Parkinson may follow an attack of sleeping sickness or encephalitis. It may also follow hardening of the arteries, or it may be due to poisoning.

The appearance of the patient with this nervous disease becomes quite characteristic. He has a wide-eyed, unblinking, staring expression, and his muscles are smooth and almost immovable. For this reason, the face is said to be almost "mask-like."

Some Characteristics

The patient has a tendency to form excessive saliva and drool out of the corners of his mouth. He walks with a slow, short, shuffling gait, with his body bent. Once he begins to walk, he has difficulty in stopping because of the propulsion of his body. There is marked rigidity of muscles.

Parkinsonism affects certain areas of the brain. The patient has a tremor of his hands and legs that he cannot control. The disease can attack only one arm

or leg at a time. Usually the fingers go through a "pill rolling" type of motion. The condition usually becomes progressively worse.

Many drugs have helped to give relief to those who suffer from Parkinson's disease.

Recently, a new drug called pargitol was perfected. It was used on approximately 300 cases with reported improvement ranging from slight to marked in about 87 per cent. It was effective against all of the symptoms of Parkinsonism, especially against the muscle rigidity.

Pargitol usually must be given in conjunction with other drugs, such as amphetamine, that may help relieve the symptoms of this disease, and should be used only under direction of a physician.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. L. N.: Will a kerosene enema hurt my child who is four years old?

Answer: There is no reason for giving your child kerosene enemas. Kerosene has definitely proved to be poisonous.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Rev. Allan M. Peterson was ordained pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg and the McNair Memorial Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley have returned from a tour of 16 western states.

Softball fans prepared for the game of the year when the Drakes and the Universals battle it out at Wilson Field.

tences was held here.

Washington C. H. defeated Arlington in a golf tourney.

Twenty Years Ago

M. J. Hagerty, prominent shoe manufacturer, died.

Company M won the softball championship of Camp Perry.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

John Tillet's farm residence was destroyed by fire.

Fayette County wheat was of good quality and averaging 16 to 18 bushels to the acre.

Samuel A. Sailer, a veteran of the Civil War, died at 88.

Thirty Years Ago

Chautauqua ends with Elsie Baker, gifted singer, the highlight of the program.

To date, funds raised for the Lorain storm sufferers amount to \$900.

Complaints made that since Main Street in Bloomingburg has been paved, there many speed law violators.

Indochina Truce Set For Tuesday

SAIGON (U)—The French High Command announced tonight the Indochina cease-fire will go into effect in North Viet Nam at 7 a. m. Tuesday and in other Vietnamese areas soon afterward.

Sealed orders setting the hour for silencing of the guns in the North had already gone to the French headquarters in Hanoi, and presumably to the Communist-led Vietnamese troops of Ho Chi Minh and around the Red River Delta.

The high command said all offensive action by French Union and Vietnamese Army forces has been ordered halted throughout Indochina. They are to fight only defensive actions.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANI AD."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT—Estate of Norris R. Shaffer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mavis Shaffer has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Norris R. Shaffer, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio. Date July 8, 1954. Attorneys Lovell and Woodmansee.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT—Estate of Emma R. Myers, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lucia M. Wilson has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Emma R. Myers, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio. Date July 8, 1954. Attorney Richard P. Rankin.

Ohio Hampshire Swine Breeders Association

SUMMER BRED GILT SALE

TUESDAY - JULY 27

7:30 P. M.

50 HEAD

MADISON CO., FAIRGROUND

LONDON, OHIO

FHA Mortgage Profits Explained

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—“Will you please explain,” asks Mrs. F. L. of Yonkers, N. Y., “just what kind of shenanigans was played in the housing ‘scandals’ now under investigation by the Senate? How did the builders operate the game?”

Answer: Mrs. F. L.'s bewilderment is understandable, for it was a complicated technique. And all of the mysteries have not yet been unraveled, according to Chairman Homer E. Capehart of the investigating committee.

But here is, perhaps, an excellent example of the operation: Builder X, let us say, obtained a 30-year Federal Housing Authority guarantee for a mortgage on a project estimated to cost \$8,875,000. With that guarantee as security, he obtained \$8,875,000 from two reputable banks.

TRANSACTIONS—In this instance, X complied with FHA requirements that he invest a certain percentage of the total cost with his own funds. He says that he spent \$650,000 in buying the land, clearing it of rocks and trees, in legal and architects fees.

But three have been cases when the builders' personal in-

vestment was a phony transaction. They overruled the price of the land, and inflated all other original costs to make the required showing before FHA. They began with a ragged shoe-string.

TRICKY—Builder X completed the apartment project at a cost of only \$6.6 million or \$2,275,000 less than the amount he received from the banks. With half of that saving, he bought out his partner. With the other half, he built a shopping center. He defends the saving on the ground that he was an unusually smart operator.

But (and here is the evil in most of these cases) he based apartment rentals, not on actual cost of construction, but on the full \$8,875,000 mortgage total. And many lawyers say the transaction was “legal” in every respect!

“Do you think,” asks M. R. of Grand Rapids, Mich., “that Adlai Stevenson is a real, serious candidate for another presidential nomination?”

Answer: Every veteran and worthwhile politician I know, including Democrats and Republicans, believes that he is pining for another try at the big prize.

He is certainly going through all the motions—making countless speeches, consulting with regional leaders, setting himself up as chief critic and censor of the Eisenhower Administration.

He most assuredly is not exerting himself simply for headlines. Moreover, he is financing these

ventures with his own money. That looks serious.

MIGHT WIN—He really seems to believe that the Democrats can regain the White House in 1956. In his opinion, Ike has disappointed many of his 1952 admirers with his domestic and foreign policies.

Despite his disastrous defeat two years ago, Stevenson's friends believe he might make the grade under more propitious circumstances than prevailed when Eisenhower was a recently returned war hero.

Finally, Stevenson is veering toward the left more than he did as nominee. He apparently feels that there will be a popular reaction against Republican conservatism.

INSURANCE—“How could the House of Representatives,” explodes R. G. of Dallas, Tex., “turn down President Eisenhower's health insurance program by such a big vote?”

Answer: Ironically, both Ike's major legislative defeats have resulted from the fact that they were only halfway and compromising measures. Taft-Hartley revision was shelved because it satisfied neither the anti nor pro-labor groups. So it was with the health insurance proposal.

Conservatives feared it was a step toward what they call “socialized medicine.” Liberals thought it only a feeble attempt to reduce the cost of illness for people in the lower and needy brackets.

Burglar-Shooting Advice Is Given

OMAHA (U)—Police Lt. Dominic Hannigan told this one:

A lady telephoned him and said she wanted to settle an argument with a friend. Her question was: “If you come home and find a burglar in your house, can you shoot him in the back or do you have to wait until he turns around? My friend says shooting a burglar in the back is against the law.”

The lieutenant's answer was “hold your fire and call the police.”

Cop Softballers Arrest Foe's Star

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—As the Miami Police Department softball team warmed up for a game last night, the cops arrested the star batter of the opposition team.

Detective W. W. Watson picked up Louis Leon Shields, 20, on request of military police who said he had been AWOL from Fort Jackson S. C., since April 23.

Shields was the leading hitter of the Edison Center League. The game with the police was halted by rain in the first inning.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 4047—No. 95132-A Harold Wilson, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Fayette County, convicted October, 1933, of the crime of Forgery & Operating Motor Vehicle without Owner's Consent and serving a sentence of 120 years (12 Concurrent Sentences), is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after September 1, 1954.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

By R. G. FOGLE, Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Bloomingburg Village School District, Fayette County, Ohio, at the office of William J. Purcell, Clerk, Bloomingburg, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, August 21st, 1954, for the furnishing of all labor and materials for altering and building of partitions for the purpose of making two rooms in the present school building according to plans and specifications as prepared by George Severs of The Severs-Van Dine Co., Inc., and approved by the clerk of the Board of Education. A certified check or bank draft payable to the Clerk of the Board of Education or a satisfactory bid bond in an amount equal to 5 percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in an amount of 100 percent of the contract sum. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for at least thirty days.

The right is reserved by the Board of Education to reject any or all bids and to permit any reasonable informalities in bidding.

Board of Education, Bloomingburg Village School District, Fayette County, Ohio.

GORDON COWDERY, President

WILLIAM J. PURCELL, Clerk

Actress To Wed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U)—Actress Kathleen Hughes, 25, and film producer, Stanley Rubin, 36, obtained a marriage license yesterday and said they will wed Sunday.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 4047—No. 95132-A Harold Mongold, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Fayette County, convicted October, 1933, of the crime of Burglary and serving a sentence of 115 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after September 1, 1954.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

By R. G. FOGLE, Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Kit C. Phillips, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that William M. Phillips has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Kit C. Phillips, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio. Date July 8, 1954. Attorney Marvin E. Young.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold the farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 5 miles west of Clarksburg, 7 miles north of Frankfort on the Putnam road on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3RD

beginning promptly at 12:00 noon, the following articles:

38 CATTLE

Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old giving good flow of milk; Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old, to freshen soon; black cow, 7 yrs. old to freshen soon; 10 Hereford cows with calves by side; 12 yearling Hereford steers and heifers; 3 Holstein heifers, 15 mo. old.

54 HOGS

6 mixed breed sows with 46 pigs by side; 2 Poland China gilts to farrow in September.

FARMING EQUIPMENT

John Deere Model B tractor with cultivators, powertrawl and Rollomatic VAC Case tractor with cultivators; Allis-Chalmers 5-ft. combine PTO; John Deere 1-row semi-mounted corn picker; John Deere double disc; John Deere corn planter; John Deere 7-ft. power mower; Brillion cultipacker; rotary hoe; 32-ft. elevator, tractor manure spreader; IHC side delivery rake; Oliver 13x7 drill; rubber tired wagon with grain bed; John Deere 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow. NOTE: all above machinery is in excellent condition.

MISCELLANEOUS

Garden tractor with cultivators and lawn mower attachment; 2-wheel trailer, tractor seeder; garden seeder; fence charger with insulators and steel posts; several sacks of fertilizer; 1/2 in. electric drill; McCulloch chain saw; 1-3 h. p. electric motor; drill press; 8-in. bench saw with 1/2 hp motor; Wisconsin motor (like new); hand tools of all kinds.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Deep Freeze home locker 8-cu. ft.; knee-hole desk; 5-pc. breakfast suite; kitchen cabinet; dresser; 2 beds complete; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS---CASH

DAVID RILEY

Willson Leist, Auctioneer Circleville, Ohio

Ward Dean and Bob Dick, Clerks Lunch Will Be Served Phone 154x

The Record-Herald

A Gazette Newspaper

P. F. Rodentels—Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

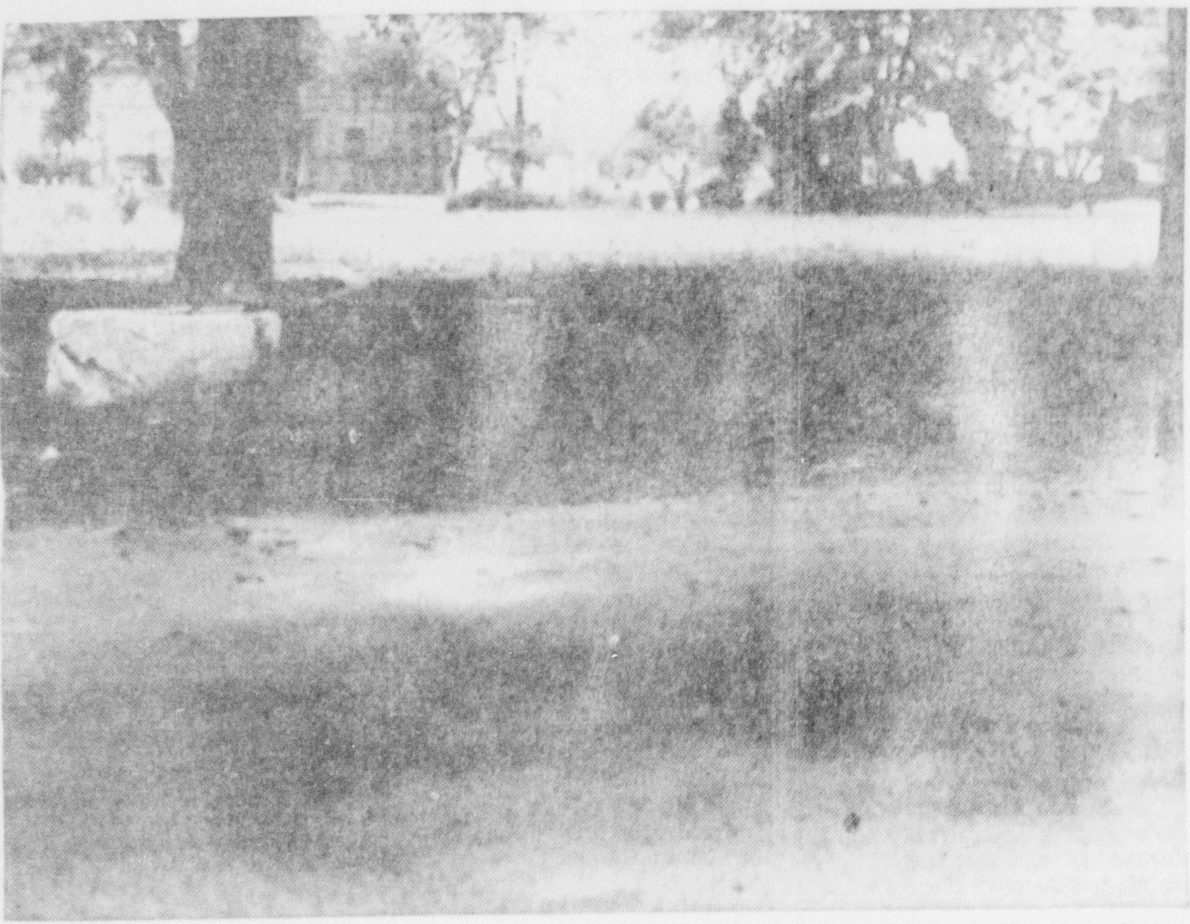
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TELEPHONES: Business—2093 News—9701 Society—

Work of Art in Cemetery Now Crumbling



When the Washington C. H. Cemetery was a thing of beauty and quiet serenity there was a little lake in the center of it beside the fountain. But today the little lake has disappeared (photo above looking toward mausoleum) filled in because it was considered too expensive to clean it out, put in a well for water and keep fish in it to prevent mosquito breeding.



DEDICATED as "the finest work of public art in this city" in 1895, the fountain in the Washington C. H. Cemetery (left) today is hardly more than a heap of rubble (above) after years of neglect.

Fountain Put Up in 1895
Pride and Joy of People

When the fountain in the Washington C. H. Cemetery was erected and dedicated in 1895, it was looked upon as a work of art and a thing of beauty that would be appreciated and preserved forever.

The newspaper expressed the sentiments of the people in these words in its report of the dedication: "The cemetery trustees, Messrs. A. E. Silcott, Milt Burnett and Duncan McLean, are to be congratulated for so grand an undertaking."

Continuing it said that the fountain "will never be looked upon but with kindest feelings toward these gentlemen."

But, the editor of that newspaper was less a prophet than a lover of the artistic; for, during the 66 years since that time, the fountain has fallen into wreck and ruin through neglect and nothing but neglect.

Today, it is hardly more than a pile of rubble from which its former beauty tries valiantly but futilely to rise.

The fountain that once was the pride and joy of the people who took pride in the burial place of their loved ones may now be beyond repair, although a comprehensive restoration project might salvage it.

Compare OUR AUTO INSURANCE RATES WITH ANY

Forrest A. Dray
Office 2571
Res. 47234

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Office 2571
Res. 48231

C. U. Armstrong
PHONE 6231

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
Automobile Insurance Co.

Criticism could be leveled at the cemetery trustees through the years, but the blame really belongs on the shoulders of the people to whom the trustees are responsible. If the people will provide the money (through a small tax, if necessary) and make it plain that they want their cemetery maintained as a place of beauty and dignity, there is little doubt but that the trustees and the superintendent will do just that.

But, if the people view their cemetery with apathy, so will the trustees.

Gilbert Adams found a clipping in a Washington C. H. newspaper of 1895 (he did not know which one) that told of the dedication of the fountain.

IT WAS HEADED "Venus Rising from the Sea" and said: "The finest public work of art in the city today is the new fountain just set in operation at Washington Cemetery."

"Yesterday (Sunday) was the first public exhibition of the fountain, which with direct pressure from the waterworks worked admirably, hundreds of our citizens driving out during the day to see it."

"Engineer D. R. Jacobs, of this city, is the person to whom all credit should be given for this successful exhibition, for it was he who studied out the enigma of putting together some two hundred pieces of casting without making a single mistake, though it was the first one he had attempted to put together or seen put up."

The fountain, consist of two basins above the large base, or receptacle basin. The second basin is supported by two life-sized nymph-like figures, who are standing on a high pedestal above the lower basin. The third basin is supported on the heads of four small cherubs, or water nymphs, who in turn are supported by the noble water fowl, the Heron.

"Resting on the four corners of the lower pedestal are water nymphs, and the whole fountain is a combination of art display and most beautiful."

"The coping and rail around the basin is still another handsome design, composed of twelve sides or angles, divided by twelve artistic pedestals rising above the coping, which are intended as receptacles for twelve vases or urns of growing plants."

"The object being this: If our cemetery trustees can prevail upon twelve liberal-hearted citizens to donate a vase or urn for each pedestal, they will order them with the donor's name cast in the base of each vase, a living monument to the enterprising donor."

"The cemetery trustees, Messrs. A. E. Silcott, Milt Burnett and Duncan McLean, are to be congratulated for so grand an undertaking, which work will never be looked upon but with the kindest feelings toward these gentlemen, with whom the idea originated and was so promptly and successfully accomplished."

"Through the forethought of Engineer Jacobs, a great deal of unnecessary expense was saved by conducting the overflow from the fountain into the cemetery lake, thus utilizing a great waste of water, the overflow passing through the same trench in which the main conducting the water to the fountain rises to a certain stage it passes out of the grounds through an underground drain, all the work and idea of Mr. Jacobs."

6 The Record-Herald Sat., July 24, 1954

He Finds Trouble As Anticipated

Races Scheduled

Parking Meter Vote

THE REAL McCOYS BY SAM PARRETT

Safe Driving Starts Here!

Texaco Miller Texaco Service

Phone 23911

Clinton & Leesburg Aves.

Lowell Miller

ON THE MIDWAY FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

Starting Tuesday WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

GOODING AMUSEMENT CO.

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

THRILLING RIDES WONDROUS SHOWS

CHILDREN'S DAY SATURDAY Til 5 P. M.

AMERICA'S CLEANEST MIDWAY!

Mr. KNOWN FOR SERVICE & DENTON

POOR THING! SHE SUFFERS FOR HER BELIEFS.

WOT DOES SHE BELIEVE?

THAT SHE CAN WEAR A SIZE 4 1/2 SHOE ON A 6 1/2 SIZE FOOT.

FOR THE FINEST DENTON'S

YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH WHAT THEY HAVE TO OFFER

BUYING CAREFULLY?

then consider the

NEW IDEA All-Purpose Elevator

It can't bow or sag. The suspension type truss rods actually hold all sections together, relieving strain on bolts, rivets and connector angles.

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CHILDREN'S DAY SATURDAY Til 5 P. M.

AMERICA'S CLEANEST MIDWAY!

Tribe Refuses To Fall Apart For Yankees

Cleveland Captures Opener Of Series As Bombers Seek AL Lead

By The Associated Press
New York Yankee fans who have been waiting patiently, but confidently for Cleveland to fold look as if they are in for a long wait.

The Indians have two games left today and tomorrow in their current invasion of Yankee Stadium but they could lose both of them by 20 runs and still leave town Sunday night with first place in their possession.

They beat the New Yorkers 8-2 last night and they did it the hard way, coming from two runs behind while allowing the Yankees 14 hits. But it was a victory that left no doubt the Indians are dead serious about this pennant business.

The idea that all they have to do is wait and the Indian menace eventually will disappear has become firmly implanted in the minds of the Yankee followers although the records don't lend much support to the theory.

It's true the Indians have settled for second best the past three seasons and during that spell they found no sure way to halt the Yankees.

But only in 1951 were the Indians in first place this late in the race. That season Cleveland climaxed a drive from sixth by leading for three weeks late in August. But the climb wore out the Indians and they faded five games off the pace in September.

This time it's the Yankees who are trying to reach the top and last night's game was a sample of the troubles they've been having. They left 12 men stranded and Eddie Lopat failed to last for the eighth straight game.

Al Smith was the hitting star for the Indians, breaking up a tie game with a three-run homer in the seventh and then driving in two more with a bases-loaded single in the ninth.

In other action in the American League the Chicago White Sox defeated Boston 7-1; Baltimore pushed Philadelphia into last place with a 7-5 victory and Washington beat Detroit 8-3, leaving the Senators only two percentage points out of first division.

The New York Giants lost their second straight game—the first time since May 29-30 they've been beaten twice running—and second place Brooklyn also lost.

Milwaukee edged the Giants 3-2; St. Louis defeated Brooklyn 6-4; Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 7-4 and Chicago and Philadelphia split a doubleheader. Chicago won the first game 5-2. The Phils took the second, 5-3 in 13 innings.

Two crowd records were set. The season's largest gathering, 61,446, watched the Indians win. The 45,056 who sat in on Milwaukee's victory, established an all-time County Stadium record.

The Braves fans saw their favorites win on a pinch single with two out in the ninth by Bobby Thomson, who was making his first appearance against his former New York teammates. Thomson's hit was his third in four official times at bat since he broke his ankle in spring training. Bob Buhl flashed his form of last season in going the distance for his second success.

Rookie Joe Cunningham helped Vic Raschi win his first game since June 15 as he drove in three runs with a homer and a double. Gil Hodges and Sandy Amoros homered for Brooklyn.

Danny Schell of the Phils hit a home run in the first game and broke up the second in Chicago with a bases-loaded single in the 13th inning. Howie Pollet, making his first appearance since July 11, was the first game winner. Robin Roberts picked up the second game decision in relief.

The Pirates' victory was their first this season in Cincinnati. Sid Gordon broke up a 4-4 tie with a pinch homer in the seventh inning.

Chico Carrasquel collected three hits as the White Sox began picking up the pieces after losing three of four to the Yankees. Harry Dorish picked up the decision with flawless relief support from Virgil Trucks after seven innings.

The Senators climbed on Al Aber of the Tigers for five runs in the first inning and Chuck Stobbs never gave Detroit a chance to catch up. Roy Sievers hit a two-run homer, his 16th, for Washington.

The Orioles, losers in 15 of their last 17 games, found some one they could beat when they tangled with the Athletics. Chuck Diering's two-run single in the sixth provided the winning margin.

Vermont Cashes Check From 1925

DODGE CITY, Kan., (P)—Mrs. Merritt Beeson thinks cash may be getting a little bit short in Vermont.

She received a canceled \$1 check cashed only recently, which she had sent to Walter Lynds of Plymouth in 1925.

The check was sent to Lynds 29 years ago in payment for "pure Vermont maple products, made in President Coolidge's sugar orchard."

Dick Bartell, Cincinnati Redleg coach, played 2,016 games during his major league career and compiled a .284 lifetime batting average.

Hilliards Entries

HILLIARDS ENTRIES
For Saturday Night
FIRST RACE, 25 Class Trot (conditioned), 1 1/2 mile, \$400—Fuzz Hawk (G. Wilfong), Kitty S. Volo (J. Edwards), Harmony's Brother (E. Green), Ohio Farmer (C. Miller), Ruth's Orphan (M. Moran), Josedale Rocket (G. Wilfong), Mr. Super's Boy (R. Comstock), Ella Carley (L. Newcomer), Spangle Way (C. Cox).

SECOND RACE, 25 Class Pace (conditioned), 1 mile, \$400—Fuzz Hawk (G. Wilfong), Austral Wick (C. Baker), First Defense (H. Poole), Ohio Son (M. Moran), Jimmy Cochato (F. Trees), Kelley Dillard (B. Keller), Miss Rusty Dale (D. McConaughy), Spangle Way (C. Cox).

THIRD RACE, 24 Class Trot (conditioned), 1 mile, \$400—Fuzz Hawk (G. Wilfong), Worthy Castle (R. Little), Lewis Jazoff (A. Edwards), Sharon K. Bradford (W. Flynn), Kathy-Jo (R. Cheney), Tiny Volo Scott (D. McConaughy), Hi-Lo Volo (G. Amstrong), Plante Hanover (C. Norris).

FOURTH RACE, C Trot (classified), 1 mile, \$400—Stewart Henley (Lad (W. Amstrong), John McIntire (J. Maglich), Devargas (D. Christy), Outlook (E. Van Camp), Henley K. Guy (H. Gunn), Chateaux (R. Little), Super True (Comstock), Jonsie Jones (C. Buel).

FIFTH RACE, Invitational Pace, 1 mile, \$200—Jerry H. (F. Short), Belwin Bunter (F. Martin), Speedway Brownie (C. Snook), Peter Hope (D. Edwards), Wilmington Son G (S. Allen), Worldly Way (C. Cox), Hi-Lo's Surprise (R. Hackett).

SIXTH RACE, 22-23 Class Trot (conditioned), 1 mile, \$400—Cigarette Girl (H. Smith), Miss Ivy (F. Laum), Edgewood Abbe (C. Cox), G. G. Colby (J. Cartnal), W. Dean (F. Short), Bobby F. (D. Turner), Osborne Hanover (J. Edwards), Josedale Airliner (G. Earl).

SEVENTH RACE, C Pace (classified), 1 mile, \$400—Grand Luck (D. Moon), Bonnie Spencer (C. Norris), Little Scout (D. Irvine), Eunice (no driver), King's Princess (R. Bidwell), Yallie Pointer (R. Rankin), General Harmony (D. Edwards).

EIGHTH RACE, Invitational Pace, 1 mile, \$200—Same as 5th Race.

NINTH RACE, C Pace (classified), 1 mile, \$400—Flashy Heir (R. Rankin), Bimby Pointer (H. Folsi), Bucky C. (G. Witty), Victory Tune (D. Landis), Mabel Dillard (K. Moister), Transmitter (no driver), Bay Song (R. Sutton), Miss Anita (E. Loar).

TENTH RACE, C Pace (classified), 1 mile, \$400—Dillard Morris (C. Evers, Jr.), W. G. Watts (no driver), Dominion Volo (H. Phillips), Judy Haven (D. Landis), Mac Vo (W. Flynn), Wilma Chance (D. Irvine), Harvey King (C. Vandyne), Betty Ax (L. Buries).

They Had Pictures On Last Anniversary

OWOSSO, Mich. (P)—A news photographer induced Mr. and Mrs. William Duzenberry to pose for a portrait on their 71st wedding anniversary. Mrs. Duzenberry, 86, had been hospitalized for months. Her husband, 90, had been able to visit her only once because of his own ill health.

The anniversary was their last visit. Mrs. Duzenberry died next day.

Trophies To Be Given Winners of Fair Races

A trophy is to be presented to the winner of every one of the 16 races at the Fair here next week.

Some of the trophies will be just what the name implies, such as loving cups and statuettes. Others will be silver platters, silver service or pitchers. And some of them will be along more practical lines, like horse blanket coolers.

The formal presentations are to be made by representatives of those firms and individuals who put them up.

While the cash purses are no small consideration to the racing stable, many owners admit they cherish the trophies that they can keep to refresh their memories of the exciting days when their horses entered the winner's circle.

| WEDNESDAY | | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|----------------------|
| 2 Yr. Pace OCRA | \$1000 | Silver | Record-Herald |
| 30 Trot | 600 | Silver | Anderson's Drive-Inn |
| 2 Yr. Trot | 600 | Silver | Gossard's Jewelers |
| 25 Pace | 600 | Silver | Bryant's Restaurant |

| THURSDAY | | | |
|-----------------|------|---------|---------------------|
| 2 Yr. Pace | 600 | Trophy | Moore's Dream House |
| 2 Yr. Trot OCRA | 1000 | Silver | Roe Jewelers |
| 30 Pace | 600 | Silver | Schorr's Jewelers |
| 17 Trot | 600 | Blanket | Fayette Limestone |

| FRIDAY | | | |
|-----------------|------|--------|---------------------|
| 3 Yr. Trot OCRA | 1000 | Silver | Sugar Dairy |
| 3 Yr. Pace OCRA | 1000 | Silver | Sons Bar & Grill |
| 25 Trot | 600 | Silver | Kirk's Furniture |
| 17 Pace | 600 | Halter | Sanderson's Harness |

| SATURDAY | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----------|--------------------|
| F. F. All Pace | 600 | Silver | Steen's Dry Goods |
| F. F. All Trot | 600 | Silver | G. D. Baker & Sons |
| 21 Pace | 600 | Trophy | Rendezvous Room |
| 21 Trot | 600 | Spotlight | Brandenburg's |

Cardinal-Phillies Hassle Could Have Been Huge Riot

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (P)—After one has gone into the strange affair at some length, he does not wonder that there was a certain amount of confusion just before darkness descended upon Busch Stadium in St. Louis last Sunday.

He wonders, rather, that there occurred no more than a small-size riot between members of the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phils, that a game was forfeited to the Phils, and that Manager Eddie Stanky of the Cards wound up with no worse than a fine and suspension and making a public apology to the fans of his town. The possibilities were much greater than that.

To recall the circumstances, the Phils were leading 8-1 and were still at bat in the top of the fifth. Once they were out and the Cards had taken their turn, it would have been a legal game and, probably, a Philadelphia victory. The sun was down, Stanky—and apparently everybody else in the park—was under the impression that the lights could not be switched on to

complete a game that had started after 6 o'clock.

So, as is common in such cases, Stanky stalled for time. He brought in fresh pitchers at the drop of a foul. Tempers flared and there were fistcuffs. Finally, with two Phils out, Umpire Babe Pinelli lost patience and forfeited the thing to the visitors.

National League President Warren Giles, in upholding forfeiture and meeting out punishment, observed that Stanky—and, presumably, everyone else—did not realize there was a new league rule which permits the turning on of lights to complete Sunday games in all cities except Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The only stipulation is that no Sunday game may be started under lights—in other words, no scheduled night games on that day.

So, where does that leave us? It leaves us facing the fact that Stanky, not knowing of the rule passed at the last league meeting, committed acts which cost him a ball game that his club might possibly have won in the regula-

Serious Texan Holds Edge In PGA Tournament

ST. PAUL (P)—There is more to match-play golf than mere mathematics, but the figures might give you the winner of the 36th PGA championship.

With only 16 players left after the two 18-hole "sudden death" rounds were passed with a minimum of unforeseen casualties, there was time today to check up on the "hot" players.

The three who have played the bare 6,652-yard Keller. Public course the best for three days include two of the best-natured guys in the pro golf business, Ed Oliver of Lemont, Ill., and Argentina's Roberto De Vicenzo, and the usually-serious Shelley Mayfield, from Texas.

Here's how they stand against Keller's vulnerable par of 36-35—71 for two days of qualifying and two rounds of 18-hole match play.

Mayfield has shot 65 competitive holes 15 strokes under par. Oliver is 11 under par for 69 holes. De Vicenzo is nine under par for 65 holes.

tion nine innings under lights.

It also leaves us wondering why the umpires, if they were aware of the new rule, did not remind Stanky of it when he began stalling for time. Part of an umpire's duties is to head off trouble.

Driven by curiosity, we have sought to read a copy of the new regulation locally, but so far without success.

"I think we have a copy somewhere," said one magnate. "Anyway, there's no doubt that the rule was passed, because I was there."

He was told that, believe it or not, there was nothing in the previous year's regulations that said one way or the other whether the lights could be turned in St. Louis on Sunday. It said games at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh had to stop at 6:59 p.m., and that there could be no Sunday lights at Boston, which still was in the league when the copy was printed. But nothing at all about the other cities.

And so, we seem to arrive at the fact that, before this season, National League umpires did not permit Sunday lighting under any circumstances, though there was no official rule against it. And that now, when they are specifically instructed to finish Sunday games under the lights when necessary, they don't seem to know about it.

We also come to the conclusion that Stanky should try protesting the game again, just to see what happens.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Baseball Standings

| BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | | | |
|-------------------------|----|----|-------------|
| NATIONAL | | | |
| | W | L | Pct GB |
| New York | 62 | 32 | .660 — |
| Brooklyn | 56 | 38 | .596 6 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 48 | 45 | .516 13 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 48 | .500 15 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 46 | .500 15 |
| Cincinnati | 47 | 48 | .495 15 1/2 |
| Chicago | 37 | 54 | .402 23 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 30 | 61 | .323 31 1/2 |

Saturday's Schedule
New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. — Liddle (4-2) vs Spahn (9-10)
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8:00 p.m. — Patuca (3-2) vs Lawrence (6-3)
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. — Simmons (8-8) vs Cole (6-2)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2:00 p.m. — Surkont (6-12) vs Fowler (7-5)

Friday's Results
Milwaukee 3, New York 2
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2-5 (second game 13 innings)

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2), 1:30
New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2, 1:05
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 2:00 p.m.

Monday's Schedule
New York at Brooklyn, 7:00 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

| AMERICAN | | | |
|--------------|----|----|-------------|
| | W | L | Pct GB |
| Cleveland | 64 | 28 | .696 — |
| Chicago | 59 | 36 | .621 6 1/2 |
| Detroit | 40 | 51 | .440 23 1/2 |
| Washington | 39 | 50 | .438 23 1/2 |
| Boston | 37 | 53 | .411 16 |
| Baltimore | 33 | 60 | .353 31 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 58 | .348 31 1/2 |

Saturday's Schedule
Cleveland at New York, 1:00 p.m. — Moss (4-1) vs Reynolds (10-1)
Chicago at Boston, 1:00 p.m. — Keegan (12-5) vs Kiley (3-6)
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m. — Coleman (9-10) vs Gray (6-1)
Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.m. — Hoelt (4-10) vs Shea (10-8) or Stone (7-3)

Friday's Results
Cleveland 8, New York 2
Baltimore 7, Philadelphia 5
Washington 8, Detroit 3
Chicago 7, Boston 1

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Philadelphia (2), 12:05 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 1:05 p.m.
Chicago at Boston (2), 12:30 p.m.

Monday's Schedule
No games scheduled.

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|---------|
| | W | L | Pct GB |
| Indianapolis | 60 | 36 | .625 — |
| Louisville | 57 | 43 | .569 9 |
| St. Paul | 51 | 47 | .520 13 |
| Kansas City | 49 | 51 | .490 16 |
| Columbus | 48 | 52 | .480 17 |
| Minneapolis | 47 | 53 | .470 18 |
| Toledo | 46 | 56 | .442 21 |
| Charleston | 40 | 62 | .392 26 |

Saturday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Charleston
Indianapolis at Louisville
Kansas City at Toledo
St. Paul at Columbus

Friday's Results
Columbus 9, St. Paul 2 (18 innings)
Charleston 4, Minneapolis 3
Louisville 10, Indianapolis 6
Toledo 8, Kansas City 4

Sunday's Games
Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Columbus
Indianapolis at Louisville
Kansas City at Toledo

Monday's Schedule
Louisville at Kansas City
Toledo at Indianapolis
Only games scheduled.

"Bonus Baby" Frank Leja and veteran Eddie Robinson are the heaviest members of the Yankees. Each weighs 210 pounds.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., July 24, 1954 7.
Washington C. H. Ohio

Fox Valley Spud Wins Trot Feature At Hilliards Oval

HILLIARDS (P)—Fox Valley Spud, a long shot, won both dashes of the featured fifth and eighth races last night as 3,479 racing fans poured an all-time high of \$102,060.00 through the Hilliards Raceway mutual windows.

Previous high at the track was \$95,000 wagered on a 9-race card last July. Last night's card listed 10 races.

Fox Valley Spud is a black gelding owned by B. A. Dill of Clayton. A 5-year-old trotter, Spud won two heats last night, the first in 2:08-1-5 and the second in 2:07-3-5.

The Hilliards meeting ends with tonight's program. Highlight on the card is the Invitational Pace in which seven of the area's finest sidewheelers will compete. Jerry H, a promising pacer owned by Clarence Helvering, Circleville city councilman and oil dealer, is favored. He will be handled by Forrest Short.

Last night's summary:
First race, Pace C Classified, 5/8 mile, \$400—First Thistle (Graham) \$10.00, 4.60, 3.60; Rose Man (L. Fortney), 16.20, 9.20; Leon Max Worthy (F. Trees), 4.80.

Second, Pace Class 25, 1 mile, \$400—Eddie Castle (E. Dunwoody), \$6.60, 4.00, 3.80; Rock Win (C. Snook), 4.80, 3.80; Captain York (L. Wallace), 4.40, Time, 2:11-3-5.

Third, Trot C Classified, 1 mile, \$400—Flash Man (R. Anderson), \$11.00, 5.40, 4.40; Our Volo (R. Bidwell), 5.20, 3.80; Fontana Guy (G. Witty), 5.40, Time, 2:13-1-5.

Fourth, No. 4, Pace C Classified, 1 mile, \$400—Sassbox Guy (G. France), \$9.60, 5.00, 3.40; Governor Abbe (W. Waddell), 4.80, 3.20; Wilming Girl (W. Overdorf), 4.20, Time, 2:10-4-5.

Fifth, Class A-AA trot, 1 mile, \$1,500—Fox Valley Spud (C. Cox), \$26.60, 10.40, 6.00; Lady's First (W. Mikesell), 5.20, 3.80; Lady Woodworth (H. Sherman), 4.40, Time, 2:08-1-5.

Sixth, Class CC trot, 1 mile, \$400—Josedale Meteor (C. Baker), \$14.80, 6.90, 3.60; Commissioner Long (C. Bowley), 5.60, 3.60; True Merry (J. Edwards), 3.60, Time, 2:11-1-5.

Seventh, Class B pace, 1 mile, \$500—Breezie Volo (F. Grice), \$17.80, 7.60, 4.60; Albert Tietig (C. Sims), 7.20, 4.20; Singer Grattan

(C. Cox), 4.00, Time, 2:08-2-5.
Eighth, Class A—AA Trot, 1 mile, \$1,500—Fox Valley Spud (C. Cox), \$11.00, 4.60, 3.20; Minnie Echo (J. Edwards), 6.80 5.20; Vickie Dean (C. Snook), 4.00, Time, 2:07-3-5.

Ninth, 24 Class Pace, 1 mile, \$400—Royal O'Boy (W. Robinson), \$5.00, 4.00, 3.20; Bold Bob (C. Sims), 7.60, 5.00; Joe Madison (M. Norris), 8.20, Time, 2:09.

Tenth, 24 Class Pace, 1 mile, \$400—Royal O'Boy (W. Robinson), \$24.40, 8.40, 5.60; Whiz Kid (M. Wilson), 6.20, 3.40; Buckeye Midge (C. Ewers), 6.00, Time, 2:14.

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tember 1. Adults. City Manager James
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after 6 P. M., 144

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Water Supply Here Looks Good

Rainfall for Year Is Above Normal

With the Ohio Division of Water this week issuing another warning that ground water supplies and stream flow in the state will be at a record low level this fall, Fayette County is fortunate in being one of the few areas in the state where precipitation for the year to date has been above normal.

The warning issued was directed chiefly to municipalities urging managers of all municipal water supplies to take immediate inventory of their source of supply and, if necessary, to put in to effect such water conservation measures as may be necessary to maintain an adequate supply.

So far in July, the rainfall here has been about normal and if normal precipitation continues, Washington C. H. and community should get through the emergency better than last year.

The only additional source of supply provided here by the Ohio Water Service Co. since the drought last year, was a well drilled south of the Belle Aire Addition, about which little has been announced in recent months.

THE WARNING issued by the Ohio Water division was made to operators of all municipal water supplies in the form of a report describing Ohio's present water situation.

The Division pointed out that during the seven months, October 1953 through April 1954, rainfall was 4.32 inches below normal, and as a result there was far less recharge to ground water aquifers than is normally expected. It also was pointed out that "we have passed the period when any ground water recharge can be expected and that from now until fall both ground water levels and stream flow can be expected to decline."

Municipalities with surface water supplies from reservoirs were warned that stream flow (into reservoirs) will be at near record low so they may expect that the greater proportion of daily consumption will come from storage.

Although the reservoirs may be full now, the Division points out, unless the storage is enough to make up for the deficiency in stream flow there may not be water enough to meet the anticipated demands of the next few months.

They urge these municipalities to institute water saving measures now and plan for supplemental supplies before a crisis arises.

MUNICIPALITIES with ground water supplies only are warned that these levels will be at record lows. They point out that although few ground water supplies were short of water last year, the effects of two years of deficient recharge are cumulative and as a result of this deficient recharge many ground water users have been pumping almost entirely from storage and in many places that storage may be nearing depletion.

They are urged to institute water conservation measures from now on since the rate of decline in a ground water reservoir is in part determined by the rate of use.

The reports state that although the Division cannot predict which municipalities will have trouble nor exactly when that trouble may come—it definitely is on that way and that each community must maintain a close watch on its own supply.

The Division of Water is prepared to cooperate as much as possible in the planning, installing of instruments and establishing of an adequate water level observation program in every municipal well field in the state.

DAV Here Chooses State Delegates

Commander William Gardner and Edward Sexton will be the delegates from Fayette County to the state convention of the D.A.V.-aided American Veterans in Columbus. They will leave Friday afternoon and remain in Columbus for the full three days of the convention, through Aug. 1.

The meeting is expected to be the largest state convention in the history of the D.A.V. The Ohio chapter, the nation's largest for the past 17 years, is bigger than ever this year. Officials expect that previous convention attendance records will be surpassed easily.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the Chapter Service Officers' School on Friday. Fourteen national service officers and officials of the Veterans' Adminis-

24 HOUR
PHOTO
FINISHING
PENSYL
CAMERA SHOP
231 E. Court St.

tration will be in charge of the school.

National Commander Howard V. Watts will be present to address the convention, as well as state officers and representatives of other veterans' organization.

The annual convention banquet will be held July 31 at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel.

The DAV is made up of men who were wounded, gassed or disabled as the direct result of wartime service. It is the only veterans' organization of its kind chartered by Congress.

Mainly About People

Wayne Davey was returned from Memorial Hospital to his home in Sedalia, Friday afternoon. He had been a patient for medical care.

Mrs. Emma Badgley, Route 2, Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon for minor surgery, Saturday morning.

Morgan Wilson was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon and taken to the Smith Rest Home, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Sherman Belles, 317 Western Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. He is a patient for observation and treatment.

Lafe Secrets was taken from his home, 1121 Grace Street, to University Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Max Alspaugh and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home in Bloomingburg, Friday afternoon.

After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Neil McCloskey was returned to his home, Route 1, Bainbridge, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Warren Schleich will leave Sunday for Chicago, where she will attend the National Fall Millinery Show at the Palmer House, from Sunday, July 25 through Friday, July 30, in the interest of the Roe Millinery, of which she is manager.

Mrs. Charles Archer and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, Route 1, Jeffersonville, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mamie Stover, who had been treated in Memorial Hospital for a fractured hip, was returned to her home in Sabina, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Willard McConaughy and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, 515 South Main Street, Friday evening.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bellar of Dayton, are the parents of a six pound son, born at 10:50 A. M. Friday in Memorial Hospital.

A son, weighing seven pounds eleven ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 11:11 P. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Conover, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards, 826½ Leesburg Avenue, are the parents of an eight pound fourteen ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 6:06 A. M.

An eight pound eight ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stillings, 621 East Paint Street, in Memorial Hospital at 12:04 A. M. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Gray, Route 2, Sabina, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds eleven ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 5:23 A. M.

WCH Man Held For Auto Theft

Larry Charles Donohoe, 32, city, is being held here for Columbus police, who want to question him regarding theft of a Mercury automobile in that city.

Donohoe was arrested by police here Friday afternoon, while he was in the stolen car on Walnut Street, and will be turned over to the Columbus officers some time Saturday.

The stolen car contained fictitious license plates, police said.

Most ocean fishing grounds are in areas where the depth is not greater than 200 fathoms.

Driver Is Found In Cemetery

He Was Wanted On Hit-Skip Charge

Among those arrested by the police and state patrol over Friday and early Saturday, was LaFayette N. Ater, 22, Clarkburg, charged with leaving the scene of an accident and with having fictitious license plates on his car.

Ater was arrested in the Washington C. H. Cemetery, where he was in hiding after having crashed into Donald Soale's car parked at the curb on Washington Avenue. The crash caused \$300 damages to the car as well as considerable damage to his own, police said.

After the accident, Ater drove his car, minus a tire, eastward and turned into the cemetery, where police said they found him.

Police said they were able to follow him by the rim marks of the tireless wheel on his car.

He was locked up until his hearing could be held.

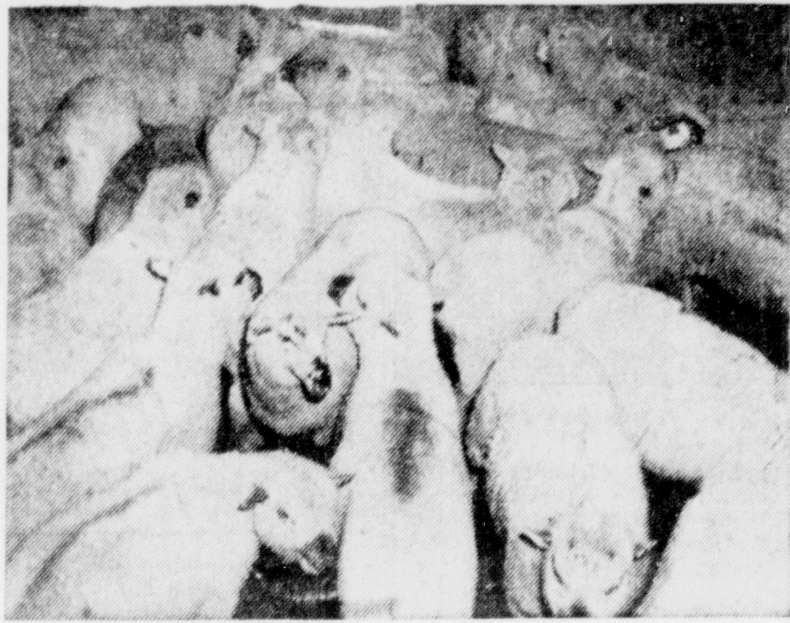
Arrested on Clinton Avenue for too much speed were Harry F. Thornhill, Route 6, Marvin Herschel Spence, Norwich, and Donald Behm, Columbus.

The state patrol picked up Wendell Barney, Newark, traveling 80 miles an hour on U. S. 62; Donald J. Swingle, Brunswick, for driving 70 miles an hour on U. S. 62; David Huley, reckless operation on Route 70 and Joan F. Macey, reckless operation on U. S. 62.

Thomas Eugene Noel, city, was arrested for not having an operator's license.

DAMAGE HEAVY

HILLSBORO—Following the 5.72 inch rainfall here, Tuesday night, the worst on record here, damage to Highland County roads and bridges was placed at \$75,000.



HERE IS A SMALL PORTION OF the mass of milling lambs that went to make up the biggest consignment in the history of the Fayette County Shepherds' Club lamb pool Friday at the Producers Stockyards. A total of 2,032 went through the sale, a new record here, of them the 238 double blues brought \$23.20; the 735 single blues brought \$22.70; the 633 reds brought \$21.70 and the 194 yellows brought \$19.50. George Stowits of the lamb purchasing department of Armour & Co., of Chicago bought the pool lambs. George Schmidt and the Eastern Order Buying Co. bought the feeder lambs. (Record-Herald photo)

FFA Plans Exhibits At Fair Next Week

Members of the FFA met at the chapter room to discuss their exhibits at the Fair, President David Dray led the meeting.

Eleven of the members will exhibit hogs, five will show steers, two dairy, one in sheep and one in beef.

JURY DISAGREES

WILMINGTON—A jury of seven men and five women who had been out 12 hours deliberating on the charge of criminal abortion against Dr. Herbert C. Blackburn, Blanchester osteopathic physician, was dismissed after failing to agree. A retrial is planned.

FOUR POLIO CASES

CHILLICOTHE—So far this year four polio cases have been reported in Ross County, compared with a total of 24 cases last year.

Traffic Safety Slogan Entry

Give the Chamber of Commerce your thoughts on traffic safety in the form of a slogan of not more than six words.

Awards of \$5 will be given for the two considered best by the judging committee. But, all entries in the traffic safety slogan contest become the property of the Chamber of Commerce.

The slogans selected will be painted on the Chamber of Commerce billboards on the CCC Highway to replace the "Speed Trap Ahead" signs that were put up a couple of months ago.

Entries must be mailed before Aug. 7 to the Chamber of Commerce.

To simplify entry into the contest, just clip out this blank and fill it in.

My traffic safety slogan is:

My name is:

Address

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Candlelight Suppers For Your Pleasure Til Midnight
Waffles Sandwiches Steaks Short Orders Sundaes
Malts Milk Shakes Hot Chocolate Tea & good Coffee
Leisurely Dining for you in a Friendly Cozy Place

Candlelight Suppers

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Open 6 A. M. to Midnight To Serve You

- PHONE 7777 -

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...

Heart Cases

Asthma Cases

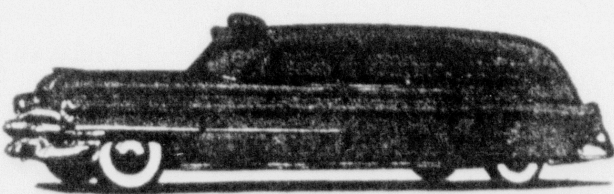
Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases

Automobile or Swimming Accidents

Shock Victim

Equipped with new

SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water

Indirect Lighting

All Comforts of a Hospital Room

Immediate Service

Day or Night

Songfest Draws 45 Friday Night

Big Time Planned For Next Meeting

Forty-five persons, including several out-of-county visitors, attended the 49th songfest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert on the Wilmington Highway, Friday night, and thoroughly enjoyed the event.

Hymns of Phillip Bliss were featured, with Mrs. Maude Howland at the piano and Roy Wipert at the organ.

Various persons took part in leading the hymn sing.

Concluding the hymn sing, the group sang the favorite hymn of the oldest person present, Mrs. Myrtle LeFever, and that of the person whose birthday was nearest the date of the meeting, Mrs. Barbara Haines of Staunton.

Two persons tied for the highest attendance record, Mrs. Claude Davis and Mrs. Helen Thornton. Popular songs were enjoyed, with Ulric Acton at the piano, and old time favorites were sung, with Mrs. O. E. Bonnell at the piano.

Special numbers were given by Mrs. Gene Clay and Mrs. Don Palmer, and guitar and voice number by Mrs. Millie Crissinger.

Out-of-county guests included Rev. and Mrs. Clyde N. Rogers and son, Joel, of Linworth. Rev. Rogers spoke interestingly on "The Royal Palm," and both he and Mrs. Rogers gave an entertaining and interesting account of their European trip some time ago.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer and children of Chicago, Ill.; Jack Clauson and son, South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Horst, Columbus.

The next meeting, the 50th, and the fifth year anniversary, has tentatively been set for August 20, with something out of the ordinary being planned to make the meeting an important one.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the songfest Friday night.

Poet's Corner

TOMORROW

Tomorrow, men will dream new dreams
And with God's sharing grace,
Their finite minds will pioneer
The utmost bounds of space;
Strange wonderments of sight and sound
Will greet the ear and eye;
And speeding missionaries of steel,
Uncharted courses fly.
Tomorrow, men will turn to God
And call upon His name;
And He will set His love upon
The ashes of their shame;
Fools will become as wise men are
And tell with one accord,
The wonders and the judgments
Of God's enduring Word.
Frank Grubbs.

Meriweather's
Blue Ribbon Buys



OPEN EVENINGS

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| 51 BUICK Super Hardtop | \$1445 |
| 51 PONTIAC Hardtop | \$1445 |
| 51 KAISER Sed. Sharp | \$895 |
| 51 PLYMOUTH Sed., clean | \$995 |
| 51 FORD 2 Dr. Clean | \$995 |
| 49 LINCOLN Sed. | \$795 |
| 48 FORD 2 Dr. | \$525 |
| 47 FORD Cpe. | \$425 |

PRE-WAR BUYS

| | |
|------------------|------|
| 38 DODGE Cpe. | \$95 |
| 37 PLYMOUTH Sed. | \$95 |
| 39 PONTIAC Sed. | \$95 |

Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

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1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Dependable Used Cars For 26 Years

REAL ESTATE

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BUYING —OR— SELLING

We have qualified buyers searching for quality real estate.

WE NEED YOUR LISTING

DON'T LET YOUR REAL ESTATE REMAIN ON THE SHELF, WE MAY HAVE THE BUYER LOOKING FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE

"MAY WE BE OF SERVICE TO YOU"

HAROLD SHERIDAN, Realtor

138 East Court St., Washington C. H.

Salesmen: Maggie Soale - Chas. Sheridan - Ralph Theobald
Ph. 26411

4-H Club Activities

FLYING NEEDLES

Projects were judged at a meeting of the Flying Needles. The girls also planned the decoration of their Fair booth, and selected Mary Lou Highfield as their Jubilee Queen candidate and Becky Johnson as healthiest girl.

A feature of the meeting was a discussion of fire safety. Each member gave a demonstration of safety practices.

The next meeting will be during the second week of August.

Markets

Local Quotations

| GRAIN | |
|------------------------|------|
| Wheat | 1.89 |
| Corn | 1.52 |
| Oats | .66 |
| Soybeans | 2.50 |
| BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY | |
| F. B. Co-op Quotations | 48c |
| Butterfat No. 1 | 40c |
| Butterfat No. 2 | 35c |
| E. s. | 13c |
| Heavy Hens | 10c |
| Leghorn Hens | 22c |
| Heavy Fryers | 17c |
| Leghorn Fryers | 16c |
| Roosters | 17c |

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H., Fayette Stock
Yards—Hogs, 180-220 lbs. \$22. Sows,
\$17 down.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 300, total 3,000 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts under 270 lb 1.50-1.75 lower with some around 180 lb and less fully 2.00 or more lower; butchers around 270 lb and heavier 1.00-1.25 lower; bulk sows 75-100 lower; top for week 24.00; late top sparsely paid 22.75; at the close most 180-230 lb butchers 21.50-22.50, 240-270 lb 20.25-21.50; 280-330 lb 17.75-20.25; choice 330-400 lb sows 15.25-17.50; lighter weights 17.75-18.50; 425-600 lb 13.00-15.25.
Salable cattle 500 (estimated):

total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter steers average good and better steady to 50 lower; other grades unevenly weak to fully 1.00 lower; heifers over 800 lb steady to 50 lower; lighter weights fully 50 to 1.00 off; utility and commercial cows 25 to 1.00 lower; canners and cutters strong to 50 higher; bulls mostly 50 to 1.00 lower, lightweight off more; vealers 2.00, 3.50 lower, mostly 3.00-4.00 off; stockers and feeders mainly steady to 50 lower; few loads prime fed steers 1150-1350 lb 25.85-26.25; top 26.25 for four loads, a low in over a year; bulk steers 25.00-25.75; many loads mixed choice and prime 24.00-24.75; most good and choice steers and yearlings 19.50-23.75 but some low good light steers late down to 17.50; border-line utility and commercial 950 lb grass steers late 15.00; cutter grass steers down to 10.00; modest supply high choice and prime heifers 23.50-25.00; most good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.25; mixed cutter and utility light grass heifers late 9.00-10.00 with a few light canner heifers as low as 7.00; utility and commercial cows closed at 9.00-12.00; late bulk Holstein cattle 12.00-15.50; cutters down to 9.00; most good and choice vealers late 14.00-18.00; few choice and prime 19.00 and 20.00; culs down to 3.00; few loads high good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 19.25-20.00; bulk medium and good steer calves, yearling stock steers and feeding steers 15.00-19.00; inferior to low medium stock steers 7.50-13.00.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

DO YOU KNOW?

Electric Shaver Service

We carry heads and cords for all models of Sunbeam and Schick shavers.

\$7.50 trade-in allowance on new Remington shaver.

\$5.00 trade-in allowance on new Schick shaver.

\$5.00 trade-in allowance on new Sunbeam shaver.

Sunbeam has 5 year warranty.

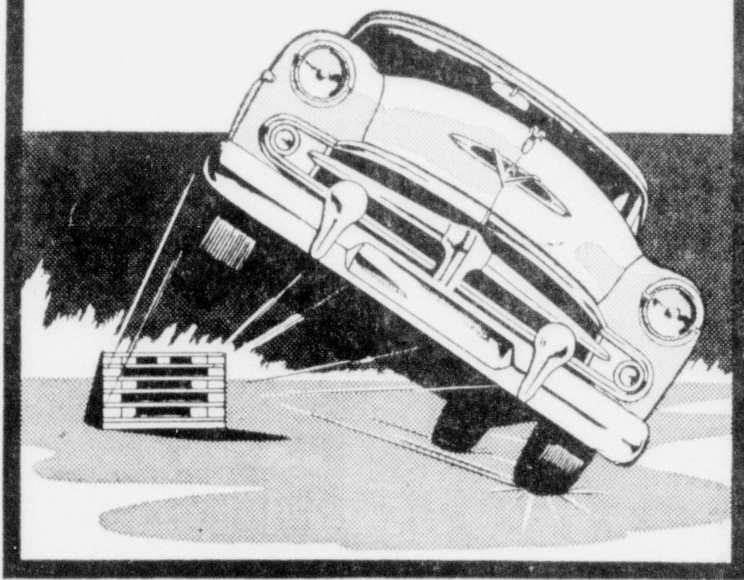
Downtown Drug

AT THE FAIR! TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENING ATTRACTION

THRILLING!
SPECTACULAR!
HAIR-RAISING!

— see —

Jack KOCHMAN'S
DEATH-DEFYING
HELL DRIVERS



THRILL TO THESE SPINE-TINGLING ACTS!

- ★ Aerial Criss-Cross Leap
- ★ Crash Roll-Over
- ★ Hi-Ski Driving
- ★ T-Bone Crash
- ★ Barrel Chase
- ★ Four-Car Romans
- ★ Three-Car Broad Jump
- ★ Fire! Fire!

IN THE RUGGED, DEPENDABLE

'54 DODGE

Jack Kochman's automobile thrill show has been using Dodge cars exclusively since 1943! You'll know why when you see the terrific punishment they have to take. These are all standard Dodge stock cars—the same ones you can see in our showroom.

ROADS MOTOR SALES

Dodge - Plymouth Sales and Service